

## FOLK DENIES HE WANTED COOK THE TICKET

Candidate for Governor Says Statement That He Sought to Form Alliance With Cook or Allen Is Untrue—Stone Is Its Author.

STONE ALSO CHARGED THAT PROMISE WAS NOT FULFILLED

"You Bet, I Will Have a Great Deal to Say," Said Circuit Attorney When Asked Whether He Would Make a Reply.

Circuit Attorney Folk, when asked today whether he had anything to say relative to a letter published in Monday morning's Kansas City Star-Times, in which United States Senator William J. Stone charges that Folk sought an alliance with Sam B. Cook and Albert O. Allen months before the state convention and that he has since the convention failed to keep a promise to define his attitude toward Cook and Allen, replied: "You bet, I will have a great deal to say. I am preparing a statement now, but I will not have it completed until I have seen some persons who are concerned."

"Of course the statement that I tried to get Cook or Allen on the ticket is untrue. As I stated after the convention, it would have been arrogant in me to dictate to the convention that anyone should not go on the ticket."

Mr. Folk said he would give out his statement when completed. Senator Stone's letter, which purports to be a refutation of certain statements appearing in recent issues of the Star and Times, is devoted chiefly to the United States discussion of the Cook-Allen question at a caucus which preceded the recent meeting of the state committee at the Southern hotel.

Stone says that he insisted on having the attitude of every candidate toward the ticket made known publicly at once, and that Mr. Folk, objecting, he declared, that he would make a speech before the committee demanding that the candidates place themselves on record. From this incident, Stone says, he was dissuaded by Mr. Folk's assurance that he would define his attitude on the following Monday. This promise, Senator Stone says, has not been kept.

## ALLEGATIONS OF SENATOR STONE AGAINST MR. FOLK.

In the signed statement sent voluntarily to the Kansas City Star, Senator Stone refers to the statements which he attributes to that paper, first that Gov. Dockery and Senators Cockrell and Stone told Mr. Folk at the St. Louis conference, just before the meeting of the committee, that he must whitewash the machine, or anything to that effect. Second, that Stone threatened, unless Folk indulged Cook, that he would go on the platform and charge that Folk had made an earlier proposal of mutual aid to Cook. Senator Stone says that Gov. Dockery was not present at the St. Louis conference, and that no one told Mr. Folk he must whitewash the machine, or anything to that effect.

Then Senator Stone, by way of denying the statement regarding his threat, told Mr. Folk, gives his version of the discussion over the endorsement of Cook, which arose at the conference. Mr. Stone says that he called the attention of the others at the conference to newspaper statements regarding the charge of Mr. Folk at the nomination of Cook and Allen, and to published demands that Mr. Folk define his position toward the two candidates.

Then, says Mr. Stone, he suggested that the time had come for all the candidates to declare their intention to support the entire ticket. "I confess," he says, "that I was impatient in this suggestion. My surprise, some of those present did not approve of my suggestion. These thought that the declaration by the candidates for the positions should be postponed awhile, possibly until the formal opening of the campaign."

Mr. Folk, Senator Stone says, was among those who surprised him by favoring delay. "He said," says the senator, "that it ought to be taken into consideration the whole ticket. To this, Mr. Stone says, he replied by saying that this ought, indeed, to be taken for granted but that a condition, not a theory, was to be met."

This was the introduction of a speech, in which Senator Stone, from memory, quotes himself as follows: "Mr. Folk tells us here that he is heartily for the ticket. There was no need to tell me that, for I knew that already from talks I have had with him heretofore, but I think he and all the candidates ought to say to the people of Missouri what they say here in the conference, and the sooner it is said the better. Further, I said, 'I know that the stories being so industriously circulated now that the nomination of Cook and Allen is distasteful to Mr. Folk, at least upon the grounds upon which these hostile newspapers put it, are untrue, for I happen to know that several months ago the earlier stages of the contest for county delegations, Mr. Folk went to see Mr. Cook at his office in Jefferson City, and proposed an alliance with Cook by which they would co-operate in bringing about the nomination of each other, one for governor and the other for secretary of state. I know that Mr. Folk desired to extend that alliance so as to embrace Auditor Allen and Attorney-General Crow. I know that he talked with Mr. Belmont and the state attorney in bringing about a combination of that kind, and I know that he went to see Gen. Crow at his office in Jefferson City, and talked with Gen. Crow and Assistant Attorney-General Jeffers with a view to bringing about an alliance of the character named, and that he wanted Gen. Crow to introduce into it, and he possible to induce Mr. Cook to enter into an arrangement, the object being to control the state nominating convention."

"Of course," says Mr. Folk, "desiring a political alliance with these men, with a view to nominating all of them on the same ticket, it follows that these men are not worthy of public confidence and support. Knowing these things, as I do, of course I know that these base stories are not about my enemies to foment discord in the state."

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## BOY DROWNED—SWIMMING TO ESCAPE FROM SKIFF SINKING IN RIVER



Companion Rescued From Leaky Skiff in Which Both Had Drifted Away From Shore.

Playing in a leaky and water-logged skiff caused Edwin Straub, 12 years old, of 916 St. Louis avenue, to lose his life in the Mississippi.

With John Boerdish, aged 13, of 906 St. Louis avenue, Edwin went to the foot of Benton street to see the log on which Jack McCaffrey floated to St. Louis from Keokuk. After they had seen the log, they lingered to play in a skiff which was tied to a barge at the Madison ferry landing.

Waves from the ferryboat caused the skiff to tug at the rotten rope which held it until it parted, and the skiff started to drift away from the shore.

Edwin could swim a little and with the skiff 10 feet from the shore he said "Here I go" to John and leaped into the water. Weighted by his clothes he was not able to swim and he sank.

John stayed in the skiff, which was half full of water. As it floated past the dock Ed. checks, who keeps a lunchstand on the dock, hooked the prow with a 12-foot pole and drew the skiff alongside, and John, badly frightened, was rescued.

Arthur Tebeau and Albert School, members of the Central Rowing Club, dove repeatedly after the body of Edwin and after two hours found it lodged against a snag and brought it to shore.

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## RUSSIAN FLEET DEFEAT FOLLOWED BY LAND ATTACK

Final Movement Against Port Arthur Began at Dawn Today, Noncombatants Being Removed Sunday and Given Protection in Japanese Lines.

ONE VLADIVOSTOK CRUISER SUNK, OTHER TWO DAMAGED

Mikado's Men Rescue 450 Russians From the Sinking Rurik—Novik Reported Sunk in Battle and New Sea Engagement at Port Arthur Rumored.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The state department has received advices from Chefoo to the effect that it is reported there that a naval battle at Port Arthur was begun at dawn today.

CHEFOO, Aug. 15. (11 p. m.)—That a general land and naval attack was made on Port Arthur today is indicated by information from various sources.

The statement that the naval attack was made at 4 in the morning comes from an authoritative, but not diplomatic quarter.

Junks, which arrived here today say the Japanese recently occupied the Liaut hills and Sushiyen, which is two or three miles north of the fortress.

Five battleships and seven torpedo boats, according to the junks, returned to Port Arthur the night of Aug. 10.

An unconfirmed report, which has been received from Tsing-Chow, says the Russian cruiser Novik, which put into Tsing-Chow after the battle of Aug. 10 at Port Arthur, and which coaled there and put to sea within her 24 hours' limit, has been sunk 40 miles from there.

TOKIO, Aug. 15.—A dispatch to the admiralty from the naval establishment at Takebiki says Admiral Kamimura met the Vladivostok squadron 20 miles from Ulsan, Corea, at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The battle ended at 10:30 a. m.

The Rurik sank by the stern, her bow standing up perpendicularly. The Japanese rescued 450 members of the Rurik's crew. The Rurik and the Gromobol fought fire several times and were heavily damaged.

Only one of the Japanese ships was hit. Two Japanese were killed and seven were wounded.

Admiral Kamimura, who was ordered at the outset of the war to trap and destroy the Vladivostok squadron, met the opportunity so long sought Sunday and engaged the three big cruisers—Rurik, Rosia and Gromobol—of that fleet.

In a five hours' battle the Rurik was sunk and the Rosia and Gromobol were heavily damaged. The surviving ships fled, with the Japanese vessels in swift pursuit. The cripples may be overhauled before they reach port.

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The Japanese naval experts believe the Rosia and Gromobol were so severely damaged that they can hardly be put in fighting trim again.

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Admiral Kamimura's report says they were hit often in the hull and that much of their upper works was shot away.

While there is some disappointment because the two ships were not sunk, the fact that the Gromobol and Rosia are probably the most heavily armed vessels in the world, accounts for their staying above water despite the number of times they were hit.

Following up their extraordinary triumphs on the sea, the Japanese have begun the final general assault on Port Arthur and all Japan is now awaiting the news of the fall of the city, which has already suffered terribly from the recent bombardment.

The non-combatants, with all women and children, who cared to go, were permitted to pass through the Japanese lines Sunday. They were supplied with provisions and tents and will be cared for beyond the zone of fire.

It is believed the five Russian battleships and the other vessels that may be in the harbor will be blown up by the moment the Japanese seize the principal fortress.

The Japanese naval authorities say they are confident these ships will not make another dash for liberty as they are hopelessly injured. Nevertheless, Admiral Togo's squadron is still on guard at the outer roadsteads to avoid a possible blunder.

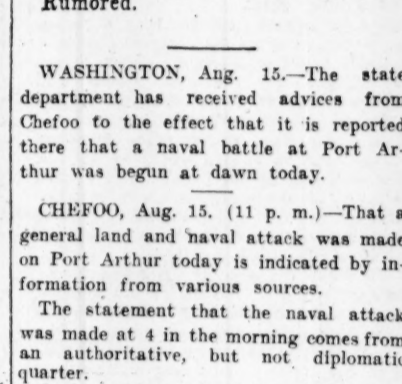
The battleship Carevitch and three cruisers have been disarmed and dismantled at Tsing-Chow, the German port in which they took refuge. They must remain there until the war is ended. What three cruisers these are is not known, but two of them are probably the Diana and Askold. The report of their being disarmed only confirms Admiral Togo's assertions that all the ships of the fleet, with the exception of the Novik, were completely disabled during the engagement.

## YOUNG WOMAN HURLED OUT OF AUTO INTO DEEP LITCH CRUSHED BY HEAVY WHEEL

Hurled From Machine in Collision With a Farmer's Wagon, Miss Annie Yarnell of 30 Nicholson Place Suffers Serious Internal Injuries.

FORCED FROM NARROW ROAD, PLUNGED DOWN STEEP BANK

Fractured Ribs and Internal Injuries Cause Deep Alarm to Her Relatives—World's Fair Hotel Was Used as a Temporary Hospital.



This diagram on a photograph of the scene, shows how J. A. Scott's high-speed automobile plunged from the road into a ditch.

Physicians in attendance on Miss Annie Yarnell of 30 Nicholson place, injured in the plunge of an automobile down a 20-foot embankment, held out hope Monday that she might recover, but she is in a critical condition. She is suffering from broken ribs and internal injuries.

The accident occurred Sunday night on the Clayton road near McCausland avenue. Miss Yarnell was out riding in a one-seated automobile with J. A. Scott, treasurer of the Mount City Automobile Co. They had left the home of Miss Yarnell at 8 o'clock for a spin out on the Clayton road, and were returning when the machine went over the embankment.

Miss Yarnell came to St. Louis several months ago with her family from Eldon, Mo. Mr. Scott is an old friend of the family.

It was about 10:20 when the accident occurred. The road was heavy from the rain of the afternoon. The sky had cleared, but the light was thrown by the quarter moon and they could see ahead only a short distance.

The automobile was whirling them along Clayton road toward McCausland avenue at good speed when just ahead there loomed in the road a farmer's wagon. The driver stopped in time to avert a collision. There was no time to be done except to turn going down the embankment which slopes away from the road into a gully 30 feet deep.

Mr. Scott veered the machine to the right. The front wheels seem to have gone into a ditch. There was a lurch which hurled Mr. Scott and Miss Yarnell from the seat of the machine. Mr. Scott fell to the side and clear of the wheels. Miss Yarnell was whirled over the dashboard, and of the car. It plunged down the embankment, and more of the wheels passing over the top of the machine.

The machine slid and scraped to the bottom. It was turned partially over and stopped a wreck.

Before the machine had reached the bottom, Mr. Scott, who had escaped with slight bruises, was hurrying to the assistance of Miss Yarnell. He found her lying unconscious on the side of the embankment, where the wheels of the machine had run over her. He was unable to move her, and with her assistance Mr. Scott carried her to the Forest Park University Hospital.

Physicians were hurriedly called by telephone and arrived shortly. They pronounced her injuries very serious, and of that they had given her relief as they could under the circumstances. An ambulance was called and Miss Yarnell was taken to the home of her mother, Mrs. B. T. Harrison, in Nicholson place.

Three stops auto, three, hurled out, are uninjured. Two young men and a young woman had a thrilling experience with an automobile in the West End last night.

The party consisted of Miss Nellie Morrison of 444 West Belle place and Messrs. Joseph Morrison and Douglas Nease, both of New York City, guests at the Jefferson Hotel.

They were running west on Pine when the machine got away from Channing avenue and dashed in upon the sidewalk, bringing with it a car with a party of four, that not only started the neighborhood, but hurled the three passengers headlong to the pavement.

Morrison was found to be considerably injured, but the others escaped any serious sequence more serious than bruises. Morrison was taken to the City Hospital and Mr. John Y. Brown found him suffering with a contusion on the head.

Judge's Mercy Not in Vain. Judge Pollard of the Dayton street police court Monday morning remitted a fine of \$20 which he had imposed a month ago and congratulated Lillian Gray, 18 years old, who had in the meantime shown that she was worthy of the confidence he had placed in her. In the meantime she had lived and supported herself at the Hotel Utah home at 248 Locust street, where a had been taken by Mrs. C. C. Hester.

The W. C. T. U. who interested when a girl was arrested, July 11, for drunkenness and disturbance, it was found that she was a good girl, and Judge Pollard remitted the fine on condition that for one month she should conduct herself as a good girl.

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## SCOTTISH HOSTS MARCH IN RAIN

Six Hundred Celebrants of Scotch Day at the Fair Brave Mud in Parade.

Man Who Played at Picking Another's Pocket Found His Captor Unappreciative.

George W. Morris of Belleville will have 60 days in which to ponder the folly of playing practical jokes and getting caught at it.

Morris has been putting up at Mammoth's boarding house on West Main street, in Belleville, Louis. Dextree has been boarding at the same place. Sunday afternoon Dextree took his sista on the back porch and fell asleep. Morris saw him there, and had an inspiration. He would play a joke. He would take Dextree's money, and when Dextree awoke he would think he had been robbed, and it would all be such a funny business.

Morris got his hand in Dextree's pocket and his fingers on Dextree's \$5, but that was as far as the joke went. Dextree awoke and wanted to know what Morris had done with his money.

He swore out a warrant before Justice Beal against Morris. The latter waived preliminary examination and was taken before Judge Hay of the county court. He was fined \$10 and sent to jail for 60 days. Wherefore, he is inclined to think that the joke is on him.

Fair weather will follow. Generally does. The rain of the day will give way to fair weather Monday night, according to the weather office, and comfortable temperature will continue to prevail in this part of the world.

The official forecast: "Fair tonight and Tuesday; no decided change in temperature."

South Dakota was the warmest place on the map Sunday. At Rapid City, Huron and Valentine thermometers registered 100. Beaumont registered 98. The temperature in the city was 95.

There have been some widely scattered showers, but no excessive rain. The temperature is about 95.

The weather indications.

St. Louis and vicinity—Fair Monday night. Tuesday.

Missouri—Generally fair Monday night. Tuesday.

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Indiana—Generally fair Monday night. Tuesday.

Ohio—Generally fair Monday night. Tuesday.

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Wisconsin—Generally fair Monday night. Tuesday.

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North Dakota—Generally fair Monday night. Tuesday.

South Dakota—Generally fair Monday night. Tuesday.

Montana—Generally fair Monday night. Tuesday.

Wyoming—Generally fair Monday night. Tuesday.

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## THE CLUBWOMAN'S VIEWS

By THE SOCIETY GIRL



"Did you see," said the Society Girl, "that a bridegroom who brought his bride to the Fair has disappeared?"

"Perhaps," said the Club Woman, "he has only gone home for more money. But, of course, you have read about the Czar's new baby. It's a boy, you know, and they're making a great fuss about it in Russia—proclamations and fireworks, public meetings and such things. The Czar has four girls, but I guess girls don't count for much over there. Mr. Brown

says it was a Russian who wrote that song, 'What Can a Poor Girl Do?' 'You see, this baby is the heir apparent. The Czar's brother was, until the boy was born, but now he is only the heir presumptive. Well, I didn't know, either, but Mr. Brown says it means that the brother goes to the foot and that the baby will be Czar, unless the Nihilists improve in their target practice. 'It does seem to me, though, that some of the royal customs are absurd. Why, this baby already has been made colonel of a regiment. Isn't that silly? But Mr. Brown said he probably is as efficient as some other Russian officers, judging from reports of the war. Besides, he said that all babies were up on one military maneuver.' "What's that?" asked the Society Girl.

"But why," asked the Society Girl, "did a bride remind you of a baby?" "Of course," said the Club Woman, "a baby has to take chances on its future; but it might be a good idea for every bride-elect to have her horoscope cast before she steps off."

The American Novel in England. If proof were wanting to controvert the statement oft-repeated both in England and here, that American fiction is being coldly received in England, it might be found in the following quotation in a review of Rose E. Young's novel of Missouri life, "Sally of Missouri," from the Literary World of London: "In Sally of Missouri" we have one more proof that the art of writing fiction is flourishing in America. It is as easy to find good qualities in this fresh and convincing story as it is to find stones in cherries."

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## WHAT THE BOARD OF LADY MANAGERS DID WITH THE \$100,000

"Hev ye bin over to th' wimmin's buildin', McDonald?" asked Casey, who winds and waters the floral clock of the big Highlander who hangs around in front of the Scotch distillery exhibit in the Agricultural building.

"Nae, Caisey, I has noo," answered he of the kilt and plaid.

"Fatin, man, an' ye should. It's a stiddy in t'ra-vagance. Wan hundred thousand dollars thim wimmin had. Think o' t' McDonald; wan hundred thousand dollars iv th' coin iv t' g-rat t'ra-belm!"

"Tis enough to fray Ireland, McDonald, when I picked up th' paper an' read th' 'Sally of Missouri' th' n'et shakin' was to hev such a somv iv mawney I was th' stounded an' English bobby cawed a knocked me over. I'm an oul' man, Mo-



Donald, an' me oise is dim, but I cawed see th' finish iv thim wan hundred thousand dollars.

"I was th' narvous w' d'ishapointmint in Rid Bill Taw-hompson that I hardly hid stre-hengeth to wather th' clock.

"Twas wan sinful error, McDonald. Here was th' Fair, hard up fr mawney w' th' m'illiyuns. An' we wadn't clint to waste. We was owin' Uncle Sam somethin' over five m'illiyuns, an' La-heslie Shaw was layin' fr us w' th' shillayies. We had th' park to r'astore, an' we naved a few dimes to give a big feast at th' ind an' fill th' strockholders full iv boo-hoose, so they wad take it good-nat'edly whin Fra-hands got up an' tol' 'em: 'Boys, we can't pay ye anythin' back agin'."

"'Til Rid Bill an' th' rist iv thim constint t' give th' board iv lathie managers wan hundred thousand."

"Thee Cooper, ye th' floral clock chased a kid off the grass on the minute hand, and returned to his Scotch friend shaking his head sorrowfully.

"McDonald, thim wimmin 'as bin blowin' themselves like wan school iv wha-hales iv' since they've th'ir han' on th' mawney. They hev wan or two funkhoons a day. They put a p'ouch bo-howl in th' enter, invite a few v'istin' sa-wells, an' walk 'roun' an' 'roun' th' p'ouch bowl fr wan over two-hundred thousand women's han' over their backs all th' fine fe-heathers, an' flashin' th'ir d'ibmond scurhlights in wan anther's oise.

"Th' mawney goes fr th' p'ouch an' th' inv'itayshuns is th' limited to two hundred persons. 'We sp'ent it.' Ay, coorse, but a co-hommon person, an' outsider, a what left they call 'em over taw the Bo-her war—a Youtlander, that's what ye are, McDonald.

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## NO CLEW TO BOY WHO IS HELD FOR \$50,000 RANSOM

Eight-Year-Old Antonio Mannino Still  
in Kidnapers' Clutches and Police  
Can't Find Him, Though Four  
Suspects Are Held.

INDICATIONS ARE BARREL  
MURDER GANG TOOK HIM

Plaintive Note From Him to Father  
States He Is Closely Guarded and Is  
Held at \$1000 a Pound, Price Ris-  
ing With His Growth.

**BOY'S PLAINTIVE NOTE  
TO TERRIFIED FATHER.**  
"Dear Papa—They want \$50,000  
to send me back home. They say  
I weigh fifty pounds and am worth  
\$1,000 a pound to them, and that  
they will increase the price at that  
rate for every pound I gain in  
weight. Dear Papa why must this  
be? Why cannot they let me  
return to my little playmates?"

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The police are sat-  
isfied that the man who kidnaped 8-year-  
old Antonio Mannino Tuesday evening was  
of the same gang which was connected  
with the notorious barrel murder case.  
"We have the absolute proofs in our pos-  
session," said Capt. Rooney today. "And  
it is because of the fact that our proof is  
so positive that we fear greatly for the  
life of the poor little fellow. We know  
the character of the men who are engaged  
in this kidnaping plot. They are desperate  
and will go so far as to commit murder."  
The police are of the opinion that the  
kidnapers, when they find that Mannino  
will not pay the \$50,000 ransom that has  
been demanded, will kill the boy rather  
than turn him adrift. For, argue the po-  
lice, if the boy reaches his home he will  
be in a position to give testimony against

## THE STOLEN BOY.



his captors the moment the gang is under  
arrest.

For fear that some of the ring leaders  
may leave the country, the various steam-  
ship agents have been furnished with a de-  
scription of the suspects, and the police  
stationed along the river front have been  
instructed to carefully scrutinize the pas-  
sengers about to sail for European ports.  
Mrs. Mannino, the boy's mother, who  
broke down completely Friday night, was  
in better physical condition today. She  
had been told by her husband that there  
was great hope that the boy would be re-  
leased this morning that he honestly be-  
lieved that young Antonio would be re-  
stored to his parents before sunrise tomor-  
row. Upon what Segretto builds his hope  
turned before many hours. Outsped So-  
gretto, the business partner of Mannino,  
he declined to state.

There was a report in circulation Friday  
night that the chief of the band of kid-  
napers had taken Antonio to Pittsburgh.  
There is a large Italian colony in that city,  
and among them are many Sicilians, friends  
of the kidnapers, who, it is believed, would  
offer the kidnaper and his party a safe  
hiding place.

The statement of Magistrate Tighe of  
Brooklyn that the detectives must bring  
in the kidnapers dead or alive, has added  
to the fear already entertained by the  
Italians in Brooklyn.

There was a rumor today that Mannino,  
the boy's father, had been in direct com-  
munication with agents of the kidnapers  
this morning. Mannino hurried to the  
Amity street station shortly before 10 a. m.

He consulted Capt. Rooney, who asked De-  
tective Finn to accompany the contractor.  
They drove away in a buggy and were  
gone two hours.

When they returned they declined to say  
where they had been. Both men appeared  
to be very cheerful, however. Capt. Rooney  
had left the station-house in the meantime  
and Finn said he would have to report to  
his commanding officer before he could tell  
where they had been or whether anything  
had been accomplished.

While the police made two other arrests  
yesterday—making four prisoners they have  
in custody—they have made little progress  
so far as can be learned from them. To-  
ward discovering the place where the boy  
is kept captive or learning anything satis-  
factory concerning the identity of those who  
keep him a prisoner.

Meanwhile he is guarding the home of  
Mr. Mannino, but no attempt may be made  
to carry into execution the Black Hand's  
threat of death to him should the ransom  
be not forthcoming.

One of those arrested was the wife of  
Francesco Congello, to whose house the  
kidnaped boy was taken for his father. It was  
Congello, who is sixteen years old, who  
told the police when he was arrested that  
he had taken Antonio to Congello's house,  
No. 317 East Thirty-ninth street, and he  
gave such an accurate description of Con-  
gello that the detectives had no difficulty  
in picking him out from several men whom  
they went to his home.

Captain Rooney and two Brooklyn de-  
tectives crossed the river yesterday after-  
noon and went to a cigar factory not  
far from Congello's home, and there they  
seized a prisoner of Mrs. Congello. While  
Captain Rooney feels assured that the kid-  
napers were the moving spirit in the kid-  
naping plot he does not believe the woman  
has much knowledge of it, but he  
wished to have her in custody as a wit-  
ness.

Returning to Brooklyn, Captain Rooney  
had a conference with Detective Sergeant  
Petroni and Vachira, at which it was  
determined to tighten the Cuckoo's nest  
around the kidnapers. He is Antonio Ga-  
luto, of 35 Pacific street, Brooklyn.

To work on the kidnapers, a wooden  
scaffold was thrown up in front of his cell,  
where he could not help seeing it. He  
shrank back in his cell, and when he was  
led on it and "was asked what it was for,"  
he said he was being asked to help them  
come to Antonio Mannino. He was told  
after waiting for this to make his im-  
pression on the kidnapers, an Italian was  
led to his cell, having been instructed to  
tell the youngster he had been arrested for  
the kidnaping.

"They are to take us out in the morn-  
ing," he told the boy, "and then they will  
help me, for I know nothing of the case."  
He was told to act as themselves, or any  
other name, and to say that they were  
in this crime.

He was told to say that he was Antonio  
Gallo, and to say that he was the boy's  
father.

Dr. Cohenour Is Meat Inspector.  
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Aug. 15.—Dr. W. L.  
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this morning for East St. Louis, having  
accepted a government appointment as meat  
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Jefferson Barracks	FRI.	2:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Montesano	SAT.	2:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
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